

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, occasion-
ally light rains; Sunday slightly
cloudy, slowly rising temperatures.

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THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

SALEM OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

FARMERS VOTING ON CORN-HOG PROGRAM

Columbiana and Mahoning County Produc-
ers Join Other Farmers In Country

By Balloting Today

QUESTION OF CONTINUANCE, ISSUE

City Hall In Lisbon Polling Place for Coun-
ty; Larger Returns Expected In Voting
Than Cast In October, 1934

The new deal's most far-flung agricultural control program under-
went a ballot-box test today as farmers in 48 states voted in a crucial
corn-hog referendum—and Columbiana and Mahoning county farmers
joined in the voting.

The question confronting the producers as they went to 2,000 polling
places was:

"Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935
program which expires November 30, 1935?"

The polls, which opened at 8 a.m., local time, will close at 10 p.m.
While expressing hope that a program would be approved, AAA officials
said there was serious doubt about the outcome.

They believed the total vote would
be larger than the 579,716 farmers
who balloted on a similar question
in October, 1934. In that referen-
dum, 389,139 votes approved a pro-
gram and 190,577 opposed.

Program Assailed

The referendum comes at a time
when debate is intensifying over
the AAA policy of crop control, with
its system of benefit payments to
farmers for adjusting production
and acreage.

Critics have charged regimenta-
tion has assailed so-called "scar-
city" economics; and have called
consumer attention to present
high prices of pork. Defenders of
the AAA have said the control pro-
gram is a Democratic process; that
farmers must fit production to de-
mand as long as industry works that
way; and that the present hog
shortage is due to the drought.

Observers watched for the effect
on today's balloting of a statement
President Roosevelt issued on the
eve of the referendum. Visioning a
"simplified and more flexible ad-
justment program" of a long-term
character, he also referred specifi-
cally to corn and hogs.

Importance Stressed

"The time may come," he said,
"when the AAA will prove as impor-
tant in stimulating certain kinds of
production as it has been in remov-
ing burdensome surpluses. For
example, an expanded production
of hogs, to replace shortages caused
under the drought, is contemplated un-
der the proposed new corn-hog
program."

Success of Program

"The 1935 program, now in effect,
called for 10 to 30 per cent out in
corn acreage, and a 10 per cent
slash in hog production, but AAA
officials said that because of the
drought few farmers could pro-
duce as much as 90 per cent of their
hog production.

An increase of from 25 to 30 per
cent of their base hog production.

An increase of from 25 to 30 per
cent in hog production will be
sought for next year, AAA officials
said, but they added that if an
entire machinery were not con-
cerned the bottom might drop out
of hog prices in 1937.

**Name of Mellett
In Hall of Fame**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 26.—Two
new names—those of Don R. Mellett
and Adolf S. Ochs—were in the Il-
linois Press Association's Hall of
Fame today. The group elected
them yesterday. Mellett, former
Canton, O., editor, was murdered for
his editorial battle against vice.
Ochs was publisher of the New
York Times.

Recovers At Home

EAST ROCHESTER, Oct. 26.—Donald Lanham, 11, son of Mrs.
Lurene Lanham is recovering at his
home from a compound fracture of
elbow and a broken shoulder, suf-
fered when he was struck by an
automobile recently on the Lincoln
highway here.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday noon 53
Yesterday, 6 p.m. 48
Midnight 41
Today, 9 a.m. 44
Today, noon 59
Maximum 59
Minimum 40
Year Ago Today 71
Maximum 43
Minimum 43

NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—"Joan
Crawford loses spotlight to Mildred
Holmesen in pajamas!"

Such was the headline in the
World-Telogram today over the
society column, the first article of
which was:

"A lady in navy blue satin pajamas
stole the show from Joan
Crawford and Franchot Tone at the
Ritz-Carlton yesterday."

"Chitter-chatter in the crystal
room suddenly stopped when slim,
blond and indifferent Mildred Pell
Holmesen, wearing chic silk pajamas
and minus a hat, strolled in with a
handsome and unknown man. Ad-
miring masculine eyes followed her."

"Up to the time Mrs. Holmesen
made her appearance Mr. and Mrs.
Tone were exhibit A."

"Mrs. Holmesen is the girl who
was gently but firmly ushered out
of a Reno night club because she
chose to appear barefooted and in
shorts."

**Name Organist At
Saviour Church**

Edwin D. Anderson of East Pales-
tine has been appointed organist of
the Church of Our Saviour, in ad-
dition to his duties as choirmaster.

Mr. Anderson has held similar
positions in Youngstown and Pitts-
burgh, having received his Bachelor
of Music degree from Oberlin
Conservatory of Music in 1933, at
the same time passing the associa-
tionship examinations of the Ameri-
can Guild of Organists. He will
give instruction in piano and organ
and class instruction in theory of
music.

The Boys' choir of the church is
planning a series of Sunday after-
noon musical Vesper services which
will combine the best in choir music
and organ literature. It was an-
nounced.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY, FULL DINNER,
75¢; ROAST CHICKEN OR DUCK
50¢. GARDEN GRILL
METZGER HOTEL BLDG.

Yesterday's High 86
Winona, Minn., clear 20

Los Angeles, clear 86
Winnipeg, Man., clear 20

Wash. D. C. 48 partly 56

Seattle, Wash., clear 56

Portland, Ore. 42 cloudy 66

Wash. D. C. 48 partly 56

Yesterday's High 86
Winnipeg, Man., clear 20

To Speak Here

REVISED BUDGET
GETS HEARING
ON WEDNESDAY

State Legislators Expect
To Have Measure
In Shape

GOVERNOR DAVEY
WILL VIEW BILL

Financial Restorations
Are Made Over Exec-
utive Vetoes

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Oct. 26.—The house,
a month in "five minute recess",
will return next Wednesday to put the
highly controversial revised
budget bill in final shape for Gov-
ernor Davey's consideration.

The new bill, having gone through a
series of revisions, now calls for biennial appropriations of \$90,140,-
093—\$1,222,493.39 more than Governor
Davey left when he vetoed \$8,-
785,693 out of the original bill for
\$97,657,653.

It's a Rocky Road

But the bill has traversed only
part of a rocky road to enactment
and approval by the governor. Ahead lie scores and possibly even
hundreds of amendments by mem-
bers of the house finance commit-
tee and house members in general.

The final hurdle, Governor
Davey's approval, also is subject to
speculation. He has said he will not
approve restorations after his
vetoes approaching \$1,000,000. The
bill carries \$222,493.39 more than a
million.

Restorations, as finally agreed
upon by the three sections of the
house finance committee to get the
bill before the house, are: Welfare,
\$414,000.

Education, for the six state uni-
versities, \$529,566.

General, for all other state depart-
ment, \$278,927.39.

They include nearly all the nec-
essary operating items vetoed. The
committee seeks to hold an equiva-
lent of the total for salaries which
otherwise would have been used to
pay other operating costs under the
governor's ill-fated transfer plan.

Davey expected when he slashed the
budget that the board of control
would replenish the necessary
items with transfers from salary
and wage appropriations. Repub-
lican board members blocked the
plan and the state supreme court upheld them.

Technically, it's still Sept. 27 in
the house. The body started its
"five minute recess" then to await the
finance committee's preparation of a
revised budget. The senate recessed earlier to await material
for action from the house.

32 County Youths
To Leave Monday
For CCC Training

The contingent of 32 boys to go to
Youngstown for examination and
final registration from Columbiana
county for CCC camps will leave
Monday morning.

So far this month six calls for
CCC camp enlistments have been
received at the relief office in Liss-
on.

Those who will go to Youngstown
Monday are:

Salem—Edward Brendowsky.

East Liverpool—Howard N. Boals,

William D. Call, George E. Estell,

Warren Martin, Bert Willson, Carl

Thur T. Wright, Harry B. Ring,

Beauford Joyce, Wayne C. Banks.

Wellsville—Paul M. Ervin, John

Pife R. F. D.; Donald R. McIntosh;

Gilbert Wright, Joe Picella, Henry

E. Rawlings, Paul Giles, Charles

Lewis, Clyde Hurd, Marvel Mc-

Cuen, Kenneth Daniels, Vincent E.

Gamble.

East Palestine—James T. Ide,

William J. Tauchar, R. F. D.

West Point—Wilbur Dorsey,

James Dorsey—Robert W. Thompson,

Clifford Williamson, Harold Man-

nning, Allen Morrow.

Lisbon—Kenneth Ward, Charles

Reynolds.

FARM BUREAU
MEETING TODAY

Rev. Ellis Cowling, Cooperative Lea-
der To Be Speaker at Session
In Lisbon

Columbiana County Farm Bureau
members, holding their annual
meeting today at the Lisbon High
school, will hear Rev. Ellis Cowling,
outstanding Cooperative leader of
Thornton, Ind., speak this after-
noon.

The program for the forenoon will

feature a business meeting with a
report on Rural Electrification by
Homer Williams and the election of
officers and delegates. A basket
dinner was scheduled at noon.

Attendance prizes will be award-
ed this afternoon and a program of
short talks and music will be en-
joyed.

Surprised Burglar
Kills River Pilot

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—Police
sought today clues as to the
murderer, who surprised as he looted a
suburban Norwood home last night,
shot and instantly killed Captain

A. O. Kirschner, Ohio river pilot

and holder of a marine supply com-
pany here. The man was accompa-
nied by a boy.

Capt. Kirschner was slain as

with a son, Elbert, 25, he returned to

his home after a drive down-

town.

Only Ribs Broken
In 80-Foot Fall

CAMBRIDGE, O., Oct. 26.—Wil-

liam R. Chamberlain, 45, had only

three broken ribs today to show

for an 80-foot fall from a precipice

at the Clendenin dam in the Muskingum

conservancy district.

In other falls in the past five

days two persons were killed and

three others injured.

NOTICE! ALL LEGIONAIRES

REQUESTED TO REPORT AT

POST ROOMS, 8 A.M. MONDAY

TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF JOHN

BOTOSO.

Twenty-eight men, women and
children husked 18,069 pounds of
corn from the shock to the annual Columbiana county corn-
husking contest held on the Edwin

H. King farm in Wayne township

Friday.

Approximately 259 bushels were

represented.

Record of 1,399 Pounds

Middle-aged men placed well in
the contest, the winner, Orville K.
Burbick, of near North Georget-
town, hanging up a record of 1,399
gross pounds, with a net of 1,326
pounds and nine ounces after after
pounds and nine ounces after deduc-
tions for gleanings and husks.

Burbick won the right to enter

the state contest. And for his

record Friday will be given five tons

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O. O. McINTYRE
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Purely personal piffle: I like the hill-billy greeting: "Hidy!" Best job of straight-away reporting in my time. Fortune's article about W. R. Hearst. My honeymoon trip was a street car ride to a summer park. Whenever I see Einstein I itch for a mental can opener.

Not many ever left Broadway flatter than Sailing Baruch. Every October I go for oysters on the half shell. Once and no more. Something that puzzles you after 40: Why you thought it fun to sit up with the gang until 5 a. m. listening to Sneeze sing "Room 202."

Every once in awhile I drag in a mention of Port Said to show I know how to pronounce it. But I'm uncertain about the definition of winsome and I've never met anyone who knew the precise meaning of lurid. Another tricky word: Pulsome. Favorite animated cartoon character: Donald Duck.

A tale worth rehearing: Isaac Marcosson's becoming lost on the streets of Moscow after midnight with all lights out and without a passport. Kathleen Norris is on her way around the world again for a reunion in Vienna with Charles G. in December. A pleasantly remembered depot: The rickety Santa Fe in Chicago.

Of modern inventions, the telephone has my scantiest blessing. Journalistic illusion Crack special writers invariably come to New York. My choice is a low-priced American cologne and I always believe a "Forced to Vacate" sale sign. Add world blusters: Milton Bronner, Harry Silver and Karl Kitchen. Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, is the biggest Republican bet. My grandfather gave me a dunced pony with the heaves for my tenth birthday.

For three years Flo Ziegfeld phoned me at precisely 6 a. m., usually to complain he was not getting his share of Page 1. Every once in awhile I get a notion I would look swagga with the hat brim down fore and aft. Snappy nickname: Duke. Edna Ferber's dialogue sounds the truest. Any time they begin throwing bread crumbs in a restaurant I wind up the sole target. Personality Alis: Smith, Woods and Johnson. I know four Carl Helms. All grand fellows. The most charming people I have met were usually worthless. Extraordinary vocabulary, that of the late Karl Harriman. Contrast Flyweight Billy Rose producing that mastodonic monstrosity, "Jumbo."

Dutch Schultz and his New York racketeering parasites count their income in more than six figures, according to information given in the federal government's recent unsuccessful attempt to prove that the leader hadn't paid enough income tax. No one knows exactly where the money comes from or where it goes, but millions of persons are familiar with the fact that Dutch Schultz handles plenty of it.

A few years ago, when aggressive bull-necked Al Capone was No. 1 gang leader, no one outside of New York City knew anything about Dutch Schultz, who was merely a successful beer distributor. But he has been coming along in his career, thanks to the federal government's disclosure of the fact he is a really important figure in his particular corner of the underworld. Prestige counts.

New York City, which once sighed gratitude for its blessed freedom from unpleasant fellows like Al Capone, apparently has caught up with Chicago, once the capital of gangsters. Business rivalry among the parasites in Chicago produced many lethal outbreaks, but none which surpassed the momentary epidemic of murder that brought New York police to the rescue last Wednesday night.

WATCHDOGS

Glorification of the department of justice's G-men probably will not be repeated for the benefit of the latest department of federal agents, the W-men. The stuff of heroism simply doesn't exist in the work they will do.

They will follow clues for the works progress administration, which still hopes to employ 3,500,000 Americans on public projects. Their job will be to see that pay checks go to the right places. They will be watchdogs over one part of the government's relief expenditures.

Some of the W-men are former G-men. Instead of being alert to catch kidnapers and other big time criminals, they will keep their eyes open for grafters trying to get both hands into Uncle Sam's capacious pockets. It is an interesting idea even though it sounds like depressing work.

Vivid horror recollection: A scholarly fellow in a Priscilla-like tea room in The Village, heating a spoon over the table candle, giving himself a "bus in the arm" and going on with his reading. I always expect ladies named Birdie to twitter and I met one who had a deep bass voice, for goodness sake!

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO.
(Issue of Oct. 26, 1895)

Work of rebuilding its lines in Salem was begun by the Central District Telephone Co. The new wires will be strung on 60 foot poles.

C. R. Phillips of Cleveland, formerly of Salem, was married to Miss Miner of Cleveland yesterday.

Entries in the bicycle track race which will be held at the fair ground tomorrow include Firman Gaunt, Edward Schwartz, George Whitten, William Van Syck and Harry Stratton.

A marriage license has been issued at Lisbon to Dr. J. M. Hale and Mrs. Minnie Gibbs, both of Salem.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.
(Issue of Oct. 26, 1905)

Tom Layden of this city has gone to Sebring where he will become operator for the Pennsylvania company at the Sebring station.

Frank Lyman, recently returned from the Klondike, where he has been located in business for some years, and arrived in Salem from the west on Tuesday and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, the latter his sister, who has not met her brother for 18 years.

Will E. Triem, formerly of this city, now an employee in the postoffice department in Washington, D. C., arrived here today to spend a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Triem and other relatives.

James Torrance of Sharon, Pa., arrived here this morning and will accept a position in the foundry of the Buckeye Engine Co.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.
(Issue of Oct. 26, 1915)

One week from today the Salem electors will go to the polls to select those who will compose the city administration for the next two years; to accept or reject the proposal to merge the two electric companies now doing business here; and to express their views on four important proposed amendments to the state constitution and two referendum measures of nearly equal importance.

Enough football fans have signified their intentions of attending the football game at Youngstown next Sunday to justify the management of the Salem team in chartering two special cars from here to Youngstown. The game is between the Salem team and the Patrician club of that city.

Members of the W. R. C. of this city, who are attending the district meeting at Lisbon are Mrs. Sara Edwards, Mrs. Margaret Peoples, Mrs. James Ramsey, Mrs. Daniel Wharton, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Mrs. Nancy Flick, Mrs. Cora Schwartz, Mrs. Emily Garner, Mrs. Louise Huffman, Mrs. Sarah Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Doris Bentley and Mrs. G. H. Morris.

For Monday, October 28

The astrological forecast for this day, according to the lunar transits, although promising fair activity in business, yet emphasizes the dominance of social, domestic or romantic engagements. These may be accelerated at a lively pace, but should not be tinged by trivial vexations, impetuosity and indiscretions. In business it would be safe to deal with mergers, combines and secret bodies.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of unforeseen change or sudden unsettlement of a major effect on the fortunes and future. This may be the culmination of a long period of industry, fidelity and responsibility, with superiors and elders ready to increase the popularity and prestige and assist to a stability of the fortunes and possessions. Important decisions must be made, but in all it is wise to use prudence and deliberation.

A child born on this day may have many talents, ambitions and qualities, both stable, profound and at the same time spectacular and unusual. These finally may bring it into the public eye. Its physical condition should be fortified in early life.

Notable nativity: Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president.

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Those whose birthday it is may find themselves plunged into a year of social or romantic activities, with all pertaining to the home and the emotions distracting from more sordid operations. Yet it is wise to deal with secret societies, mergers or diplomatic circles. But in all shun petty quarrels, indiscretions and impulsive behavior.

A child born on this day may be intellectual and cultured, with artistic and poetic versatility, although it may give way to petty moods or peculiar irritabilities and impulses.

Ex-King, Minus Queen, Prepares Return to Greece



Royalist hopes throughout Europe rose with news of impending return to Greek throne and royal palace in Athens (shown top) of ex-King George who is shown at left as he appeared while monarch 11 years ago and in center in recent picture in London. Coup d'état of General George Kondylis (right), Greek chief of staff, paves way for ex-king's return but he will be without a queen as former Queen Elizabeth divorced the ex-ruler last year.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

INFLAMMATION OF the membrane which lines the urinary bladder results in a condition called cystitis. If there is inflammation or infection in this region it causes severe irritation and discomfort.

A mild form of cystitis may follow excessive fatigue or undue exposure to cold and dampness. Sometimes it is brought about by the continued and immoderate use of spicy or irritating liquids. In the latter case the discomfort should disappear just as soon as the cause is removed.

Persistent and prolonged cystitis is a serious disorder. The bladder and kidneys are so related, connected by passageways, that infection in one organ may cause infection in all. Infection in the structures near the bladder may cause the latter to become inflamed. If blood is present in the urine suspicion should be aroused and your doctor will proceed at once to find what is wrong.

Consult Physician

Continued pain, bleeding due to something wrong in any part of the body warrants careful investigation. If the symptom is accompanied by loss of weight and impaired health, physician

should be consulted without delay. It is not always easy to determine the exact cause of cystitis. By the use of a special instrument known as the "cystoscope", it is possible actually to see the interior of the bladder. This procedure is accomplished without any particular discomfort and, of course, without any cutting or other damage to the tissues.

The cystoscope, consisting of a series of lenses and an electric bulb for illumination, enables the doctor to inspect the mucous membrane and the entire interior of the bladder. Whatever inflammation or other disability exists may be carefully studied. In addition to this procedure, a complete physical examination should be made.

Since the bladder is close neighbor to the intestines and they are usually teeming with germs, it will be seen how these organisms may quickly reach the bladder. This danger is increased when there is any disease of the intestinal tract.

The nasal sinuses, teeth, tonsils and other structures which are liable to put infection, should be carefully examined as possible sources of the bladder infection. In these diseased areas there are developed poisons which may be carried by the blood stream to the kidneys and bladder.

Repeated attacks of cystitis lead to a chronic form of the disease.

The latter is always difficult to treat because the remedial measures are painful. In many cases the victim is subjected to a great deal of misery.

All this pain can be avoided by consulting the doctor upon the first sign of any disturbance of the urinary bladder. In the beginning the treatment is much simpler.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. ED. M. Q.—We have a baby girl three months old. She has

a birthmark on her right arm and on the leg. We would like to know whether they can be removed.

I do not advise any treatment for birthmarks at this age. Later, it may be advisable to seek treatment.

Mrs. O. J. Q.—I am troubled a great deal with indigestion and faulty elimination. What would you advise?

A—Diet is important. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A S Q.—Will you please tell me

how to get rid of warts? 2: What foods should be avoided by a person afflicted with eczema?

A—Consult your physician, he will advise you. 2: For full particulars restate your question and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Revised Budget At \$1,290.09 Increase

COLUMBUS, Oct. 25—Restorations to the revised budget bill after Governor Davey's \$8,830,000 veto see-sawed to \$1,290,098 today.

The full house finance committee took up the recommendations of its three sections under a "gentleman's agreement" to present it to the house with as few changes as possible. But beyond possible house approval lies Governor Davey's ultimatum that he will stand for "nothing like 1,000,000" in restorations.

The first revision of the bill restored \$715,000, the second \$927,000, the third nearly \$1,500,000.

PULLMAN, Wash.—Extensive additions to Washington State college campus designed to care for a record enrollment, greeted returning students this year. Ready for the first time were a \$175,000 dormitory, to house 155 men; a \$165,000 chemistry building; a \$145,000 power plant addition.

COLOGNE, Germany—Although most of Germany's wine comes from the Rhine land, the whole nation will celebrate the new grape harvest this fall. Orders for new wine are now pouring in here, and Berlin has just ordered £2,500 gallons so that it too can join the feasts.

Michigan Observes Centennial



State capitol at Lansing.

Good Bargains

IN USED CARS

'34 Studebaker Sedan

'33 Studebaker Coupe

'29 Dodge Sedan

'29 Desoto Sedan

'28 Chevrolet Coach

'30 Chevrolet Truck

ALTHOUSE'S

544 EAST PERSHING

PHONE 1041

THE LINCOLN MARKET CO.

MALT-O-MEAL

New Breakfast Cereal Box

25c

PORK CHOPS

Large, lb.

29c

LAMB CHOPS

Spring Lamb, lb.

25c

CANADIAN BACON

Smoked, lb.

49c

Michigan's centennial of statehood is observed by a new commemorative stamp to be issued Nov. 1. State ceremonies at the capital at Lansing under direction of Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald and other civic programs are planned to mark the event. Although Michigan was not formally admitted to the union until 1837, its statehood dates from 1835 when a state constitution was adopted at a convention called for that purpose. Detroit, automobile center and largest city in the state, dates its history back to 1701 when Antoine Cadillac founded the colony. Father Marquette, famous missionary-explorer, established the first settlement by Europeans in the territory in 1668, although fur traders and missionaries had penetrated the section as early as 1610.

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute changes at the studio).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

"LOVE DENIED"

by LOUISE LONG AND ETHEL DOHERTY

SYNOPSIS

Five days before his marriage to socially prominent Sharlene Stanning's fiance, Kent Damerell, millionaire sportsman, is called to the deathbed of Cora Manning, a former love. She shot herself upon learning of his engagement. Kent grants her dying request that he marry her. But after the ceremony, she radles Kent tries to suppress the newspaper stories. He then telephones Sharlene. His mother takes the message. Though it is a terrific blow, Sharlene takes the publicity of her jilting. Sharlene asks her best friend, Stuart Pennington — struggling young artist, who has loved her for years — to marry her. Though Kent knows her proposal is a mere reaction to hurt pride and the shock of Kent's apparent perfidy, wears off. Stuart was careful then lest she make him more than Kent, in, to Yuma, Arizona, for ceremony. Stuart wonders if he would not be wiser for Sharlene to wait until Damerell were gone. She insists on going through with the marriage. Model, who loves the young couple fly to the Grand Canyon.... Julie Devore, Stuart's model, who loves the young artist, is stunned at the news of his marriage.

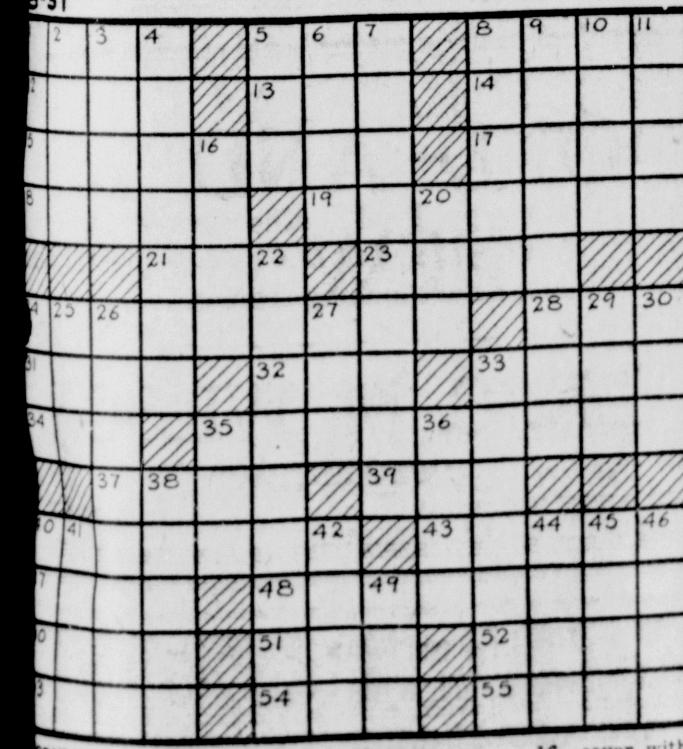
CHAPTER XV

She threw herself full length on floor and screamed and sobbed. "Julie!! When the violence of storm finally wore off, she sat vaguely. Her face was swollen and quickly streaked with black tears running from her eyes down her powdered, tinted cheeks, mix with the lip rouge which had smeared from her mouth. Assured lines over her chin resembled a clown who had been out in the rain. After a while she pulled the paper and read every word of the story, even the re-hashing on the pages of Sharlene's fairy-tale. The story also featured an account of Kent Damerell marrying again in the East.... Suddenly Julie's dulled mind received its acumen. So, Sharlene must have been ditched cold! Only she had come smirking into house yesterday afternoon. She came to grab off that bit of a Stuart to save her clinging to her feet, she began to shout Sharlene shocking names with fluent profanity. It made her feel immensely better. Irritation dried her tears. So, she was the kind of woman the love Miss Stanning was! Well, she could be a lot smarter. Julie would fight her for her man! She was better right to Stuart than poor Pennington had! She must have him back, or— She rushed to the bathroom and inspected her face. Then reluctantly to work to repair the damage with ice and cold cream.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

3-31



Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

HORIZONTAL
church- 47-winged
recess 48-repeats
serpent 49—master
musical 50—contend
indicator 51—scheme
unhappy 52—dregs
destiny 53—go astray
tribunal 54—father
VERTICAL
1—annexes
2—bard
3—not concer-
4—noted
5—sleeveless
6—garment
7—foretold
8—irritate
9—liquid
10—sea eagle
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FOUR

Miss June Winder Engaged To Marry Ralph Phillips

California Girl To Wed Son of Mayor and Mrs. Norman Phillips Here This Month

The engagement of Miss June Winder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winder of Ocean Park, Calif., to Ralph Phillips, son of Mayor and Mrs. Norman Phillips of East Third st., was announced recently at a late afternoon tea given at the Winder home in Ocean Park.

Salem Woman Named Officer

Mrs. Amos Entrikin was elected senior vice president for next year's convention yesterday at the Daughters of Union Veterans district convention at Beach City, O. The convention for 1936 will be held in Canton.

The members of Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, who attended the district meeting yesterday are Mrs. Irvin Grove, Mrs. O. C. Juergens, Mrs. Amos Entrikin, Mrs. Curtis Warick, Miss Ruth Warwick, Mrs. Charles Mangus, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. William FlDell, Mrs. Arnold Green and Mrs. Ernest Monks.

Friends Circle Entertained

Mrs. Arthur Emery entertained members of the Ruth circle of the First Friends church last night at her home in Alliance, 20 members and several guests attending.

Mrs. Lawrence McCluggage led the devotions, reading a poem, "A Bible Diary," followed by a scripture reading by Mrs. Raymond Rohrer. An article was read by Mrs. Scott Warner and one by Mrs. Phoebe Ellen Wilhelm, "A Prayer and Praise," written by Miss Pearl Walker.

Games and a social evening followed with a lunch served by the hostess and her associate hostess.

The circle will meet again on Nov. 29.

West Side Club Holds Party

Fifty members of the West Side Community club and their friends were entertained last night at a delightful Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Anna Stove on the Damascus rd. The affair was a masquerade and R. B. Thompson won the prize for the best costume.

Games and stunts formed the entertainment for the event and the hostess served a Halloween lunch after the entertainment.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Willard Zimmerman.

Seventy Attend Guild Dinner

Seventy guests were served last evening at the baked bean dinner given by members of the St. Agnes guild of the Church of Our Saviour at the home of Mrs. G. R. Deming on South Lincoln ave.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lucius B. McKeley of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huxley of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulford of Pittsburgh, Miss Alice Taggart of New York city, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kernohan of Pittsburgh.

Sunshine Society Holds Outing

Members of the Sunshine society and their families enjoyed a wiener roast last night at the home of Mrs. Edward Bruderly on the Georgetown rd., about 25 attending the affair. A social evening followed.

The regular meeting of the society will be Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hoopes at Valley.

Elks' Halloween Dance Tonight

Tonight Elks, members of the auxiliary and their guests will enjoy a Halloween dance at the home on East State st. Pat Conway's orchestra of Alliance will play for the dance.

Young People Plan Party

Young people of the Christian church will hold a Halloween party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Ruth Greenisen on West State st. All young people of the church are invited to attend.

To Make Trip

Mrs. Martha Pickett of East State st. will leave Sunday for California where she will join her son, Alphonso, who is in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kircher of Franklin st., and Mr. and Mrs. George Auday of Franklin Square spent Friday in Plattsburgh attending the funeral of Mrs. Christopher Haus, aunt of Mrs. Auday and Mr. Kircher.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyke, formerly of Salem, arrived in Los Angeles Thursday, according to word received here by friends. Mr. Dyke will be in business there and will make his home with his family in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tolerton will entertain friends at open house tonight at their new home on Warner rd., Youngstown. A number of young people from Salem will be guests at the Tolerton home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulford of Pittsburgh are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson on Aetna st.

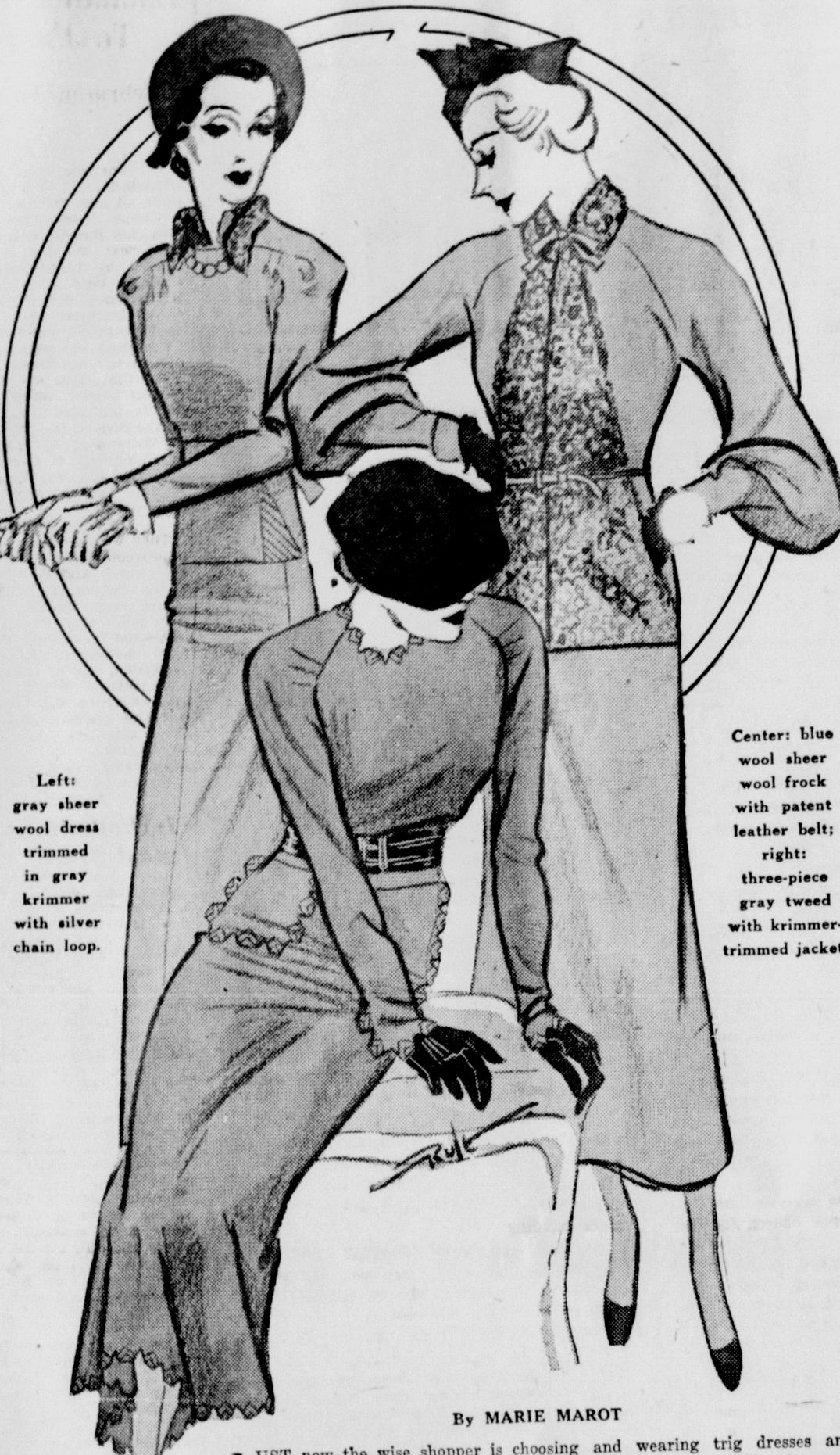
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kernohan of Pittsburgh are weekend guests of F. R. Pow at his home on South Lincoln ave.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mullins of South Lincoln ave. are in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the weekend.

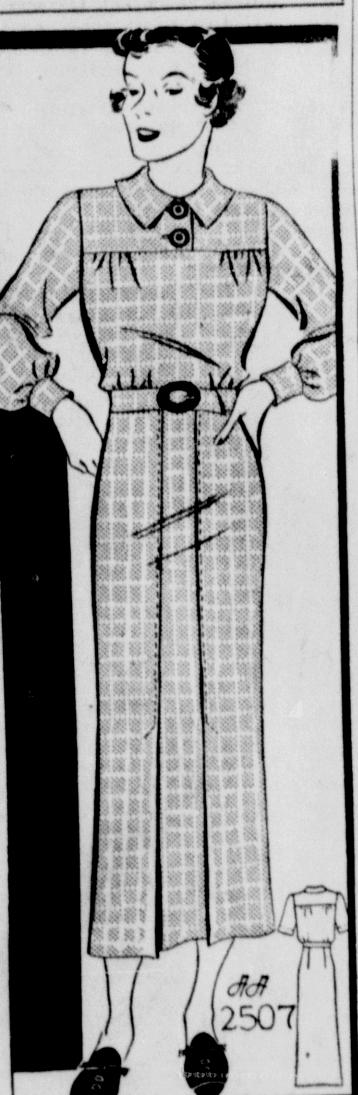
THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Blue and Gray for Daytime

These smart models will fit nice under coats



Today's Pattern



VERSATILE SHIRTMAKER

Pattern 2507

A budget-wardrobe is a limited wardrobe, one in which each separate item must play more than one role. The shirtmaker is a very good example of this type of frock, for it's just as smart for country as town, and can go any place during daylight hours and feel well dressed. It's right for classroom and office, too, so includes both school and business girls among its wearers. So simple the verest beginner could make it. Wool or white appearing cotton are excellent fabric ideas, in either plain or checked pattern, while a colorful jersey would be both warm and smart. Tuck a gay kerchief under the collar.

Pattern 2507 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Order your Fall and Winter edition of Anne Adams Pattern Book! You'll be thrilled with the smart designs it pictures—clothes for all occasions.... for all your family. Adorable, easy-to-make Christmas gifts, too. And helpful advice on being the charming, perfectly-groomed woman. A book you'll love and consult frequently—all season!

Price of Book Fifteen Cents Book and Pattern together, Twenty-Five Cents.

Address orders to Salem News, Pattern Department, 243, W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mullins of South Lincoln ave. are in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mullins of South Lincoln ave. are in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the weekend.

by Anne Adams

Catholic Ladies Enjoy Party

Ladies Catholic Benevolent association gave a Halloween masquerade party Thursday evening at the K of C hall, awarding costume prizes. About 75 members and their guests enjoyed a grand march followed by the prize awards, which went to Miss Agnes Markovich for the prettiest costume. Miss Catherine Hertz for the most original and to Mrs. Robert Culbertson for the funniest.

Bingo was played after the grand march and prizes were awarded to the winners. The ladies committee served a lunch later in the evening.

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth R. Cooper, service department manager, Wellsville, and Ruth E. Freeland, clerk, Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gibbs and family of the Painter rd. are in Washington, D. C., visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Snellings. They expect to return Monday evening.

Court News

New Common Pleas Suits

R. S. Seibert and others vs. Edward N. Steepe and others. Foreclosure and judgment for \$355.

Union Savings & Loan Co. vs. Martha B. Myler and others. Foreclosure and judgment for \$1,677.35. H. R. Thompson appointed receiver with bond fixed at \$200.

C. C. Montgomery vs. Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Co. Appeal from lower court.

Divorce Asked

Armand Williams vs. Berdise Williams, decree to plaintiff, ground gross neglect of duty and upon payment of costs.

Divorces Granted

Etta Emmerling vs. John Emmerling, East Liverpool. Grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty.

Divorce Entry

Sarah E. Peterson vs. Herman C. Peterson. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$50 for counsel fees.

Common Pleas Court Entries

Bessie M. Ingram vs. Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., \$25,000 damage action. Settled. Cost paid. No record.

Harriet A. Wright vs. City of East Liverpool, \$5,000 damage action. Trial opened and jury excused until Monday.

LeRoy Porter vs. K. C. Burcaw, error. Leave to William G. Rich to file petition at once.

U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. vs. A. F. Hughes. Cognovit note judgment for plaintiff for \$221.87 and costs.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

MIKE PERRY'S BARBER SHOP
239 S. BROADWAY

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

The Old Homestead

VINE STREET

Dance Tonight

— TO —

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AND HIS

Seven Homesteaders

A Dance Band That Spells

Rhythm

9 P. M. THU ??

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SALEM BUSINESS

COLLEGE

NEW CLASSES

MONDAY

Day School —

Night School

LOW TUITION CHARGE

SALEM BUSINESS

COLLEGE

PHONE 1498

Gas Ranges

WHITE STAR

and

TAPPAN

Nothing Down!

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Brannsch's Place Kick Gives Salem 3-0 Victory Over Tigers

Score Fails To Show Quaker's Superiority Over Wellsville High

Red and Black's Second Consecutive Columbian County Triumph; Tigers' Passing Attack of Little Value Last Night

The accurate right foot of Fred Brannsch is probably the most prized possession of the Salem High school football team today.

For it was the right foot of this husky 178-pound Quaker halfback that brought victory to the Red and Black grididers as they played their last home game at Reilly stadium last night.

Kicks Goal

Brannsch, hitherto known only as a dangerous ball-carrier, added place-kicking to the list of his achievements when in the early minutes of the third quarter, he sent the pigskin soaring directly between the goal posts at the south end of Reilly field to give the Quakers a 3-0 victory over their old Columbian county rival—Wellsville.

It was the Red and Black's second consecutive triumph in county competition and it was the second time in the history of the two

schools' gridiron competition, which goes back 25 years, that a field goal provided the margin of victory.

In 1921, Wellsville broke a 7-7 deadlock and gained a victory by the field goal route.

The deadly passing game that the Quakers had heard so much about and that had been a major factor in Wellsville's games so far this season was of little value to the down river lads last night.

Had Practiced Passing

The Quakers practiced pass defense last week until the atmosphere at Reilly field appeared as though it was made of pigskins, and the results took definite form last night.

Not only did they halt the much-feared aerial attack by permitting the Tigers to complete but three of 12 attempted passes, but to prove that their pass defense was at its peak, they intercepted four of Wellsville's aerials.

The 3-0 victory of the Quakers fails to show the real power they displayed last night. The Red and Black warriors were without a doubt at the height of their career.

During the entire contest the Wellsville grididers were never able to penetrate further into Quaker territory than the 27-yard line.

Apple Pressure

Twice when the Tigers managed to place the ball in a position that might have brought a score, both of these times coming in the first half, the Quakers grim and determined applied the pressure to halt their offensive threats by intercepting passes.

The first time big Fred Brannsch snaked an aerial on his own 25-yard stripe to halt a Wellsville scoring threat that had originated Pukalski pulled a Wellsville pass Pukalski pulled a Wellsville pass cut off the air on the Red and Black's 16.

Once in the second quarter were the Quakers outplayed. In this period, the Tigers' running attack was at its best.

Otherwise the Quaker grididers out-passed, out-punted, out-gained and out-played in general their county rivals. If at any time this year they were deserving of victory it was last night.

Well Played Game

From the viewpoint of the fans it was a well-played football game. Although there were no sensational ball-carriers to thrill the estimated 3,000 people who watched the contest, the game was marked with a consistent display of intelligent football and good generalship.

The Quakers took no chances. They punted on the third down when in their own territory and were conservative with their passes.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 34226.
Lisbon, Ohio, Oct. 14, 1935.
The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that William C. Roach of Salem, Ohio has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Jennie Roach, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge
BOONE & CAMPBELL, Atty.
(Published in the Salem (Ohio) News Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1935)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 34215.
Lisbon, Ohio, Oct. 9, 1935.
The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

No ice is hereby given that Daisy M. Noll of 237 Rose St., Salem, Ohio has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Charles Parker, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge
BOONE & CAMPBELL, Atty.
(Published in Salem News Oct. 12, 19 & 26, 1935)

Olympic Games Stir Controversy



Principals in the vociferous verbal battle over America's entry in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin are Jeremiah T. Mahoney, right, of New York, president of the American Athletic union, and Dr. Theodore Lewald, left, president of the German Olympic committee. Dr. Lewald declared "there is no question of religion in German sports" in reply to Mahoney's charge that Lewald was being used as "a smoke screen to conceal the German government's most flagrant violations of Olympic ideals for fair play to all."

THE SALEM NEWS SPORTS

High Football Scores

Salem 3. Wellsville 0.
Akron South 13. Akron West 0.
Massillon 27. Alliance 0.
Steubenville 52. Toledo Libby 0.
Toledo Waite 0. Toledo Central Catholic 0.
Marietta 40. Spencer, W. Va. 0.
Warren 40. Dayton Roosevelt 6.
Piqua 19. Miami South 5.
Ashland 21. Shelby 12.
Cleveland St. Ignatius 27. Benedictine 6.
Rossford 18. Tiffin Junior 13.
Columbus North 25. Lancaster 14.
Middleport 13. Logan 0.
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 40. Newport Ky. Catholic 0.
Cincinnati St. Xavier 39. Hamilton Catholic 6.

OHIO STATE IS HEAVY FAVORITE

Face Indiana Grididers In Homecoming Game

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 26.—Ohio State university's high flying football team invades Memorial stadium today, an overwhelming favorite to hand the Indiana eleven the ball, only on several occasions did the Quaker linemen break through and take advantage of the additional few seconds the Tiger backs used in getting under way. The Red and Black wingmen performed well in halting Wellsville's wide end runs, but they were slow in getting down under punts, giving the Wellsville safety man plenty of time to get started.

Moffett, Patterson Play Well

Only at the guard posts, where Moffett and Patterson were playing their last game on Reilly field for Salem High school, did the Quaker forward wall look its best.

The game statistics present additional proof that the Quakers were deserving of the victory.

The Red and Black grididers made 10 first downs, most of these from rushing, as compared to five for Wellsville, while they piled up 141 yards gained from scrimmage to 73 yards for the Tigers.

In passing, the Quakers completed three out of 10 attempts for gains of 38 yards while Wellsville was successful with but three of its 12 attempts for gains of 39 yards. Salem had one pass intercepted while Wellsville had four.

The punting game was even. Eddie Pukalski and Aiden West, who in his only attempt got away a 63-yard kick, combined to average 35 yards on seven punts while Rawlings and Connel alternated on eight kicks to average 35 yards for Wellsville.

SALEM—3. WELLSVILLE—0.

Dolan 5. Freeland 1.
Battin 1. Moncrief 0.
Moffett 1. Williams 0.
Julian 1. DeSarro 0.
Patterson 1. Geisse 0.
Zimmerman 1. Little 0.
Hanzlick 1. Connell 0.
Pukalski 1. Rawlings 0.
West 1. Nelson 0.
Branntsch 1. Trainor 0.
Snyder 1. Brown 0.

Score by quarters:

Salem 0 0 3 *0-3
Wellsville 0 0 0 0-0

Field goal—Branntsch.

Substitutions—Salem: Tibbs for Pukalski, Yeager for Branntsch; Wellsville: Mann for Freeland.

Referee—Wagner, Warren.

Umpire—Smith, Massillon.

Posses linesman—Thorpe, Alliance.

College Scores

East

Catholic University 7; St. Mary's (Texas) 6.

St. Vincent 19; Salem 16.

Perry County Teachers 27; Harrison 3.

South

Auburn 7; Duke 0.

Transylvania 28; Morehead 0.

Emory and Henry 13; Elon 6.

Morgan 12; Bluefield 9.

Louisiana College 7; Loyola of the South 6.

Southwest

Arkansas State Teachers 19;

Magnolia A. & M. 5.

Arkansas Tech 14; Henderson State 6.

Austin College 12; Texas Wesleyan 3.

Mid-West

St. Louis University 48; Arkansas State 7.

Drake 21; Haskell 0.

Akron 7; John Carroll 6.

Western Reserve 27; Findlay 7.

Central 26; Simpson 0.

Concordia 16; Hebron 9.

Huron College 6; Yankton College 5.

South

Auburn 7; Duke 0.

Transylvania 28; Morehead 0.

Emory and Henry 13; Elon 6.

Morgan 12; Bluefield 9.

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Mid-West

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

For Your Plumbing Needs, Sweeper, Radio and Typewriter Repair See Ads Below

CLASSIFIED RATES

30 Words or Less
1 Insertion .50c
3 Insertions .70c
5 Insertions .10c

Reductions of 10c From
Above Prices for Cash

More than 30 words. 5c
extra per word each inser-
tion.

Monthly Rate, \$3.50

Copy for classified ad-
vertisements must be in this
office by 10:00 a.m. on day
of insertion.

PHONE 1000
Ask for WANT-AD TAKER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

MASQUERADE COSTUMES FOR
ENTERTAINMENT—Selection of charac-
ters at your choice 75c. Fogel's across
from monument works, 207 S. Ells-
worth Ave.

SECTION SOON AT HAND and
men for all red blooded men and
women to exercise their rights and
privileges of citizenship and vote
is "punk" sparsmanship to
"rab" about the "Decadence of
mocracy." For justice of the
face A. T. Huston, on Non-
partisan ticket. Justice tempered
with mercy. (Pol. Adv.)

BIRDS CIDER PRESS located
one mile northwest of Salem, op-
erates on Tues., Fri., and Sat. Two
gallons, minimum 50c.
County 4-F-4.

Where to Go

HAND OPENING — Halloween
Sept. 31, of Salem's newest
modern dance palace. Floor
no cover charge. We serve
the best of everything. Annie's
Oriental Restaurant, 750 S.
Main.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

ANTED—Single man for farm
by the month. Must be good
Guy Whinnery, Franklin
Inquire At

455 Somer Street,
Leetonia, Ohio,
Between 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

HESMEN WANTED

WARM AIR FURNACES—See us
for Moncrief, Cast and Steel furnaces.
Special prices on cleaning and
repairing all makes of furnaces.
BROWN'S, 176 S. Broadway.

Phone 55.

Furnace Cleaning — Repairing

WILLIAMSON FURNACE CO.

manufacturing furnaces for over 50
years, guarantees their furnaces
including grates for 20 years. All
made furnaces cleaned and re-
paired. Call Frank Edwick, 758 N.
Lincoln.

Plumbing

PLUMBING INSTALLED by a reliable
plumber at reasonable prices.

We carry a full line of spigots,
traps and accessories. Try us for
your next needs. Engle's Elec-
tric & Plumbing store.

Typewriters — Repair

TYPEWRITERS — Underwoods,

Royals, and Remingtons \$22.50 and
up. New machine guarantee. All
makes rented, repaired. See Ex-
change Shop, opposite News, Salem,
Ohio or telephone Mr. Galbreath,
Phone 2461, Rogers, Ohio.

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MARKETS

New York Stocks

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs—34 cents; country butter, 23 cents.
Chickens—Old heavy, 17; light old 14 cents.
Spring chickens—Heavy, 17; light, 14 cents.
Homogrown potatoes, 50 to 60¢ a bushel.
Home-grown beets, 35 cents a 12-quart basket.
Turnips—35 to 45 cents a 12-quart basket.
Carrots—35 to 40 cents a 12-quart basket.
Cabbage—\$1 to \$1.50 hundred.
Acorn squash, 35¢ a 12-quart basket.
U. S. No. 1 fancy apples, 90¢ to \$1 a bushel.
Pie pumpkins, 75¢ a dozen.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat 85¢ bushel.
Old white oats, 39 cents.
Corn, 80 cents.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—Butter: Market firm. Eggs: Market firm.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The position of the treasury on Oct. 24 was: Receipts \$22,357,816.57; expenditures \$41,911,924.01; balance \$1,519,213,353.85; customs receipts for the month \$25,042,777.02.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,189,921,361.75; expenditures \$2,504,034,065.64; including \$1,113,454,079.22 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures over receipts \$1,390,000. Gross debt \$29,446,482,899.19, an increase of \$3,747,125.50 over the previous day; gold assets \$9,636,413,823.66.

McCulloch's
CONTINUED
ALL NEXT WEEK
THE BIG VALUE GIVING EVENT
OUR 23rd GREAT
ANNIVERSARY
SALE!

Bargains in Every Dept.



Your Winter Wardrobe . . .

. . . doesn't have to be entirely new! By sending your last year's clothes to WARK'S you can renew your entire wardrobe and save the difference.

With our safe, dependable quality dry cleaning, you are sure that your clothes will be returned CLEAN and sparkling fresh.

WE SPECIALIZE IN RE-LINING ALL COATS

WARK'S

DRY CLEANING — DYEING — LAUNDRY SERVICE
PHONE "SPRUCE UP" 777

20 Years of Faithful Dry Cleaning to the People of Salem

top 4.25; feeding lambs 8.00-9.35; feeding yearlings up to 6.75, and 96 lb. feeder ewes 3.50.
HOGS—3,500, including 3,000 direct; few sales steady to weak with Friday's average; good to choice 210 lb. 9.65; quotable top 9.80; good medium weight and heavy sows 8.25-50; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
HOGS—600, including 200 directs; strong at mostly 10.00 for desirable 140-220 lb. weights; 130-140 lbs. quoted around 9.75; sows up to 8.90 or 15 higher.

CATTLE—200, including 150 directs; nominal; week's top grass steers 8.75; good grass heifers, 6.25-7.00; bologna cows 3.25-75; bulls 6.50 down; calves 25; nominal; vealers quoted 11.00-50.

SHEEP—100; quoted steady; better grade lambs 9.00-50; sheep 5.00 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CATTLE—2,000, calves 500; compared Friday last week. Strictly choice and prime steers and yearlings steady, recovering midweek; all other grades steers and decline; all other grades steers and yearlings generally 25 lower, instances as much as 50 down; but closing trade fairly active after 75 break on Wednesday; all heifers 75 break on Wednesday; all heifers steady, working higher after early downtown; fat cows closed strong to 25 higher and cattle cows generally 25 up; bulls and vealers fully steady, bulls ruling very uneven on various weights; extreme top weighty steers 13.25; yearlings 12.75; light yearlings 12.00; heifer yearlings 11.50; bulk better grade steers 11.00 upward; lower grades 9.00 down to 7.25; best western grassers head western grassers in run, largely stockers and feeders which sold slowly but dependably, 25-50 mostly 50 down.

SHEEP—8,000; for week ending Friday 9,300 directs. Compared Friday last week; fat lambs around steady to 25 lower, aged sheep mostly 25 off, feeding lambs strong; week's top range lambs 10.00 Monday; best natives 9.75, closing top natives 9.65; midweek bulk at 9.00 downward but week's bulk both native and western 8.75-9.50; "cow-back" westerns usually lacking finish and selling 25-50 under choice native and range lambs and in instances at midweek that much below feeder end of same consignments; scattered lots yearlings 6.50-7.50; slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50, late

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Influenced by lower quotations at Liverpool and Buenos Aires, the Chicago wheat market underwent a price decline early today. Rains in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma were also a bearish factor.

Opening 5¢ to 1 cent down, December 99¢-7¢, Chicago wheat values then rallied somewhat. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 off, December 60%-61, and afterward advanced.

FIRE SPREADS AROUND MALIBU

Damage Mounts and Concern Is Felt for 4 Firemen

By Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Two thousand weary fighters continued their desperate battle today to halt a forest fire raging inland toward the Malibu lake resort on the crest of Malibu mountain.

Outbreak of smaller conflagrations in spotted areas of Los Angeles county added more worry to forestry forces as the damage of the major fire neared the \$10,000,000 mark.

4 Firemen Missing

Concern was felt for the safety of four members of a county fire department pumping crew. The quartet, together with another crew, was rushed from the Malibu CCC camp to the endangered Saddle Rock lodge near Malibu lake. The second crew returned, reporting the four might have been trapped between Lobo and Sierra Canyons.

A menacing brush fire broke out early this morning in the Puente Hills above Whittier, east of here, threatening oil leases and citrus areas.

Traffic was diverted around the section and CCC youths began back-firing the troubled zone.

Lying ahead, of the Malibu mountain fire, in the lake resort community, were the \$50,000 home of Sir Guy Standing, noted English film actor, several pretentious mountain lodges, and a number of cabins.

Unofficial estimates placed the total devastated area ranging from the Ventura county line to the Malibu along the ocean front, and from three to eight miles inland, at 150,000 acres of brush and timber land.

The report covered the financial status of the movement from July 1, 1934, to Sept. 30, 1935.

Townsend Campaign Leaders Get Funds

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend's campaign for old age pensions took in \$636,795.32 in 15 months, the California physician's followers were told at their first annual convention today.

Its directors spent in pushing their drive, a total of \$585,446.42 in that time, said Ray S. McAlister, president.

Dr. Townsend himself received \$7,532.75, the report said, including expenses. McAlister estimated at "about \$74 a week." The co-founder of the Townsend plan, R. E. Clements, former Long Beach, Calif., real estate man, was paid a few dollars less—\$7,517.22—for the 15 months.

The report covered the financial status of the movement from July 1, 1934, to Sept. 30, 1935.

EAST ROCHESTER

EAST ROCHESTER, Oct. 26.—Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Walters gave a dinner recently at their home in honor of the birthday anniversary of their twin daughters Mable Moore and Maud Walters and their son Paul Walters.

Tom Herron and daughter and Mrs. Irene Timkin and Edraine of Cleveland and Mrs. E. Harrison of Wellsville visited Mrs. Mary Kountz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cogan and family attended a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cox, near Kensington Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox will leave this month for California where they will spend the winter with their son and family.

Miss Velma McNely visited with Mrs. Burrell Beckwith and family in Alliance.

Guests Recently

Recent guests here were:

Mr. Boyce and wife and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Betz of Alliance with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cowden. Mr. and Mrs. James Rule of Cleveland with Mrs. E. Albright. Mrs. Norman Simpson of Canton with Mrs. Lurene Lanham. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manfull and children of Augusta and Mr. Russell Pettit and two children of Berlin Center with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McBride. Joe Cowden of Huron college with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowden.

Mrs. Ada Johnston of Akron is the guest of Miss Alice Wicker-sham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harsh of Canton spent the weekend with Ralph and Charles Brenner.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. William Evans Wednesday evening.

Miss Denelda Brenner was honored at a birthday party at her home recently. There were 17 present. Games were enjoyed and lunch served by Mrs. Brenner.

The mothers of Andrianna Dennis, Norma Nace and Corky Haw-

kins recently entertained the piano room children at the school house when their children celebrated their birthdays. Refreshments were served and games enjoyed.

Frank Walters, who has been a patient in Alliance City hospital for several weeks with two fractured legs, was removed to his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hole visited

in Canton Monday.

Halloween Prank

BOWLING GREEN, Oct. 26.—

There are no rooms with kitchenette privileges" for rent in the county jail here.

Sheriff Arnold P. Isch took down such a sign today and started looking for Halloween pranksters.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Townsend Opens Convention



DEATHS

JOHN BOTOSO

Rev. Fr. Maurice Casey will conduct the funeral service Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic church for John Botoso, 45, who died Wednesday as a result of injuries suffered while working in the Salem Coal Co. mine.

Interment will be in Grandview cemetery. Friends will be received at the home anytime.

Prof. C. G. Long and son David and Harry Jumpp attended the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' convention in Cleveland Friday and the Bluffton college homecoming at Bluffton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley made a trip to Mt. Pleasant Wednesday.

David Apple attended the funeral of his sister at New Cumberland, W. Va., Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Stanley-Cochran of Middletown, Ky., gave a talk to members of the Girls' Bible band Wednesday evening, and Charlotte Shreve gave a history of the Book of Numbers.

The meeting was held with Charlotte Shreve with 15 girls present. The regular business was transacted, games were enjoyed and lunch served.

P. T. A. Speaker

Supt. C. B. Rayburn of Youngstown spoke on "The Three Mill Levy" and the "Foundation Project" at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association recently. B. E. Sofell of Alliance spoke on the subject, "Democracy and Education." There were approximately 225 in attendance. Committees appointed were:

Program—W. P. Sangree, Dorothy Patton, Mrs. Ed. Cline, Ralph Steer and E. E. Jones; ways and means—Miss Adrienne Spohn, Earl Santeet, Mrs. J. P. Morris, Lorin Malinsberry and Mrs. C. E. Hobson.

Officers of the association are: President, Mrs. J. B. Amstutz; vice president, Mrs. L. M. Burton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. T. Shreve.

Dairymen Meet

The Dairyman's Cooperative Sales organization's meeting was held at Garfield grange hall Tuesday.

A round table discussion was held on the prices of milk and problems concerning producers and what possible course could be pursued to bring better prices.

Mrs. Leona McKarns, Franklin township, Gross 212 pounds, net 208 pounds.

Miss Hazel Vincent, Center township, Gross 246 pounds, net 244 pounds 11 ounces.

Mrs. Earl Girard, Salem township, Gross 242 pounds, net 241 pounds.

Mrs. Mary Ritz, Hanover township, Gross 251 pounds, net 230 pounds.

Boys and Girls

Dale Rudibaugh, Elkhorn township, Gross 313 pounds, net 311 pounds 14 ounces.

Miss Leona McKarns, Franklin township, Gross 265 pounds, no deductions, net 265 pounds.

Walter Vincent, Center township, Gross 248 pounds, net 242 pounds.

Floyd Hull, Jr., Franklin township, gross 213 pounds, no deductions, net 208 pounds.

Paul Vincent, Center township, Gross 196 pounds, net 181 pounds.

Talk by Expert

G. H. Stringfield of the plant breeding division of the Wooster Agricultural Experimental station gave a brief talk on "The What and Why of Hybrid Corn."

HENDRICK'S SPECIALS

Peanut brittle 15¢, salted cashews, a 60¢ value for 39¢, opera creams, stuffed dates and peanut clusters, 29¢.

NOTICE

SWEET CIDER FOR SALE—Made Saturday, 1 gallon 15¢; 2 gallons, if called for, 1 gallon 20¢, 2 gallon 35¢ if delivered. 5 gallon lots 60¢. Call at Smith's Creamery. Phone 907 or McGhee's Dry Cleaning Shop. Phone 557.

REISMAN'S STORES

Let Our Expert Mechanics

GET YOUR CAR READY

for

WINTER DRIVING

Crate Motor Co.

721 S. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 927

CLEAN

Dirt and Filth

Out of Your

MOTOR

Before It's Too Late

We can thoroughly wash out the

motor of your car. The operation

is done while you wait! See the

dirt come out then you'll know

</